

## Treasures Of Darkness Defined By Brennan

Convocation on Wednesday, November 10, was one of the outstanding features of Religious Emphasis Week. At that time the Rev. Mr. Brennan addressed the faculty and student body on "Treasures of Darkness," a timely, interesting topic.

Mr. Brennan defined treasures of darkness as those that have not been and can not be destroyed by bombs and war. In disaster values are changed and those that have not considered important become foremost. He cited three treasures that have proved their worth during adversity: the deeper insights we gain into life, the deeper relationships with one another which we discover, and the deeper resources of a living faith in a living God that become ours.

Under "deeper insights" Mr. Brennan stressed the development of character that only tragedy can bring—"where there is no hardship there is no hardihood," each virtue must have a corresponding difficulty. Tribulation fashioned great men: it fashioned beautiful, immortal music, literature, and poetry.

Mr. Brennan reminded the audience, secondly, that "there's a uniting power in danger and suffering and sorrow," that people are driven together by danger as is so well evidenced in this World War II. He pointed out that "our world has become a neighborhood without the neighborhood spirit" and stated that our job now is to build that spirit for an enduring peace.

Last Mr. Brennan emphasized that tragedy brings faith in God, the "deeper resource"—and only faith in God and belief in God's power can keep us going through the darkest days. Our own small power fails us and we must rely on someone stronger.

After the processional by the seniors in caps and gown, the Y-choir opened the program with a fitting anthem, "Lamb of God."

## College Girl Hurt Fatally In Accident

Newport News.—Miss Corinne Curtis, 19, of Lee Hall, died yesterday at Riverside Hospital here from injuries suffered when her car collided with a gasoline truck two miles north of Lee Hall. Four other girls also were injured.

Miss Curtis, a student at Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, was spending the week-end at her home. The girls were returning from church when the accident occurred. The others in the car, all of whom were injured and taken by army and navy ambulances to the hospital, are:

Miss Madge, Graham, of Radford, and Miss Mamie L. Smith, of Maryland, also Mary Washington students and guests of Miss Curtis; her sister, Betty J. Curtis, a student at Morrison High School, and Miss Myrna Crafford, of Lee Hall, a student at the College of William and Mary.

Miss Curtis is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Curtis; her sister and two brothers, Douglas C. and Lloyd E. Curtis, Jr.

The truck, according to State Trooper Leroy Woody, was driven by Roy E. Herndon, of Richmond. Herndon also was brought to the Riverside Hospital with a possible knee fracture and abrasions.

—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

## Twenty-five Students Named To Who's Who

Twenty-five students here have been notified that they have been chosen by a faculty committee to represent Mary Washington College in the 1943-44 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. This service is to enable the outstanding student to get a position with leading companies and business concerns in the United States. This honor is reserved for students of junior and senior rank. Those students who were named for the first time are:

Jayne Anderson  
Muriel Bailey  
Frances Farrell  
Kathleen Harrison  
Henrietta Hoylman  
Mary Annette Klinesmith  
Betty Lou Loftis  
Christy Lou Miller  
Bertha McPhail  
Mary Irene Robinson  
Ruth Samuel  
Martha Scott  
Nathalie Tallman  
Katherine Tompkins  
Harriet Walls  
Carolyn Watts  
Jean Williamson

Those students were named for the second consecutive year and  
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## Student Panel Received Well

In an unusual and well-attended panel discussion on Thursday night, six students chosen from the college presented suggestions on the topic, "How Can I Keep Up My Morale Today?" with Rev. H. R. Brennan, leader of Religious Emphasis Week, as chairman.

Prior to the discussion Miss Eva Taylor Eppes led the audience in singing "The Star Spangled Banner" and then presented the Choral Club which sang "America" by Ernest Block.

In introducing the speakers, Rev. Brennan emphasized the need for a high morale in troubled times and stated that "peril is a stimulant" for that morale. The Pillar of "Strengthening Spiritual Lines" was introduced by Sally Roller. Miss Roller asserted that with the knowledge that there is a right, one can deepen his spiritual quality by building a reservoir of faith for individual stability and higher morale.

Betty Atkins brought out the value of a higher selfishness  
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## Sophomores Head Stamp Buying At The Booth

The grand total of defense stamps sold so far at Mary Washington College this quarter is \$541.65. Thanks to the work of the collectors in the dorms \$372.10 has been brought in. The Stamp Booth, which has been run by the dorms—(Willard, this week)—has brought in a total of \$169.55. Have you seen the poster at the stamp booth of the amounts of stamps purchased there by the different classes? The Sophomores are ahead with the Seniors and the Freshmen tied for second place, but where are the Juniors?

## Haywire Life Caused By Benefit Plans

Strains of music resembling "Anchors Aweigh," "Strolling In The Park," and many popular tunes have been floating out of the basement windows of Westmoreland hall as the seniors prepare for their benefit to be given Saturday night, November 20th in Monroe gym. The very walls shake each night as the dance choruses go through their routines under the watchful eye of one "Doodie" Tompkins.

Underclassmen don't dare go into the senior dorm for fear assembled props and costumes will fall on their unsuspecting heads. Little does it matter as a senior memorizes the words to her song and her organic chemistry notes at the same time? Should she burst forth in the middle of her act with "Buy butyl carbinol," chalk it up to the harrowing experience of doing fifty million things at one time.

By far the most exciting thing that is going around these days is the news that has leaked out about the visiting celebrities who will be on hand. Kate Smith, Veronica Lake, Elsa Maxwell, Betty Grable, Abbott and Costello, Charlie Chaplin, Paulette Goddard, Sonja Henie, and Carmen Miranda are just a few who may be "spotted" during the evening.

The canteen idea is to be a new version of the original idea in soldiers centers. However instead of being a military canteen it will be a civilian canteen. (Don't get me wrong, all military personnel are cordially invited to be in attendance.)

Circulating around on the floor to greet the guests will be the class prexy, Bertha McPhail, and class sponsor, Mrs. Estelle Derryberry, as senior hostesses. Junior hostesses assisting them will be Grace Ball, Marny Watkins, Frances Farrell, Jean Ford, Mary Griffin, and Nat Tallman.

In addition to the hostesses there will be cigarette girls, maids and waiters to sell refreshments and War Stamps. It's hard to say what benefit chairman Mary Ellen Glascock has up her sleeve and the best advice for you, dear reader, is for you to be in the crowd that will patronize the SPOT-LIGHT CANTEEN.

\$64 question: what makes Sally Gifford and "Snooky" Wells look as if they had sore throats and too much music? If you see Gifford running around gargling as she goes and "Snooky" with sawed-off hands you may assume that they are making the seniors sing for their lives... (and we ain't kidding!!)

—J. D.

## Prom Committee Plans Dance In Spring

The Promenade committee consisting of the following faculty members, Miss Mildred Spiesman, chairman; Mrs. Estelle Pitt Derryberry; Miss Faith Johnston, Miss Veda Bine, Mrs. Mary Jane Andrews, and Mrs. Emily R. Schnellcock, has announced that there will be a formal dance sometime this coming year and the probable date has been set for March or April. In accordance with the war program, only one dance will be given.

Upperclassmen will remember the delightful dances that the Promenade committee has sponsored in former years such as the Tinsel Ball, the Tropical Ball, and the Plantation Ball. The Promenade was originated in 1940 and has been increasingly successful in the three years that it has been on the campus.

More information concerning the dance will be announced in a chapel program next month.

## National Symphony Orchestra Opens Lyceum Series Here

### Cast Announced For M. W. Production

The Mary Washington Players will present "Ladies In Retirement" in George Washington Hall on December 3. The play will be directed by Harold Weiss with Edwinna Parker as student director, Adrienne Herbert as technical director, and Elizabeth Adair as business manager.

The cast is as follows: Ellen Creed—Rae Welch; Emily Creed—Margaret Payne; Louisa Creed—Nellie Dawes; Albert Feather—Harold Weiss; Lenora Fiske—Hilda Parks; Lucy Gilman—Kathleen Edwards; Sister Theresa—June Kratochvil. Understudies: Emily Stoocker and Nancy Dickinson.

Technical Crew Chairmen: Building Carpenter—Gloria Keppeler; Costumer—Betsy Shamburger; Lighting Artist—Harriet Walls; Make-up Artist—Leah Fleet; Property Master—Betsy Gorham; Scene Painter—Frances Woodward; and Stage Carpenter—Elizabeth Adair.

## Campus Chest Raises \$2402

A total of \$2401.95 was contributed by students of the college for the first annual Campus Chest. A faculty donation of five cents brought the total to \$2402.00.

Of this total pledge, \$1107.34 has been turned in by the Campus Chest Representatives, leaving a sum of \$1294.61 to come in at later collections.

The Campus Chest Committee, led by Louise Cook and composed of various campus leaders and faculty members, has made the following allocations, based upon previous contributions, allocations specified on the Pledge Cards themselves, and what they feel the will of the student body to be:

|                           |        |
|---------------------------|--------|
| World Student Service     |        |
| Service Fund              | \$1150 |
| Community Chest           | 250    |
| T. B. Seals               | 375    |
| Thanksgiving              |        |
| (White Gift)              | 200    |
| Christmas Stockings, etc. | 200    |
| Unclassified              | 200    |

Total.....\$2375

The rest of the sum pledged will amount to about \$27, and will be used to cover expenses of printing pledge cards and carrying on the Chest.

The complete sum for T. B. Seal and Christmas was paid this quarter, with part of the Community Fund pledge. Consequently, a substantial part of the money still to be given will be sent to the World Student Service Fund, which agency has been informed of the amount of our total pledge.

It is felt among the leaders of the Chest that the idea is successful, and that the student participation has been excellent. It is hoped that in coming years the emphasis may be even greater, and the student body may continue to feel that it is having a significant part in helping.

Additional pledges will be accepted from students who feel they can do more than they agreed to do in the fall campaign. No fear is entertained that the total amount pledged will not be forthcoming.

The student body will be notified of all dispositions of funds by the Campus Chest Committee.

The National Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Hans Kindler opened the Lyceum Series here at the College for this year on Friday night.

The program included: "Concerto Grosso in D Minor" by Vivaldi, arranged for organ by Bach, and transcribed for orchestra by Dr. Kindler; Igor Stravinsky's delightful composition "Fireworks," which spluttered, fizzed, popped, and banged for all the world like a giant Roman candle; the sad and beautiful "Prelude and Love Death" from Tristan and Isolde by Richard Wagner; and Dmitri Shostakovich's Fifth Symphony.

This last was the magnificent work composed especially to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the Soviet's October Revolution. It was this same Shostakovich who composed his Seventh Symphony during the great siege on Leningrad in the present war.

Dr. Kindler's encores were "Moscov," the "Wedding March" from The Marriage of Figaro, and "The Russian Cossack Song."

The dynamic conductor announced that there were fifty new members in his orchestra, which included ten or twelve women.

This is the fourth year in which the National Symphony Orchestra has been featured in the Lyceum Series, and it is indeed an event which the entire student body and faculty looks forward to with pleasure.

## Betty Carter '41 To Speak Here

Miss Betty Carter, graduate '41, will be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Home Economics Club, Tuesday, Nov. 16, in Monroe auditorium. Betty is now connected with the bakery department at Woodward and Lothrop's in Washington, D. C. and she will speak to the club on commercial home economics.

She is the first of a series of speakers which will include an army dietitian, a hospital dietitian, a vocational home economist, and others in the field of home economics. Club members are invited to bring their friends.

## Musical Faculty To Be Guest Artists Of Alpha Phi

Alpha Phi Sigma is proud to announce its November program as a musical recital by members of the faculty and other artists. The recital will be given in the Dome Room of Seacobeck Hall on Sunday, November 21 from four until six. It is to be followed by high tea for which elaborate plans are being made. Members of Alpha Phi Sigma will be contacted individually about their attendance.

This exceptional program has purposely been planned for the weekend of November 21 since that is a closed weekend. Members will find the program very enjoyable.

## Sophomore Class

An important Sophomore class meeting will be held Tuesday, November 16th in Virginia Hall parlor immediately after dinner. The class dues must be paid to Page Boisseau, Virginia No. 242 by November 20.

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## SAVE TIN TO WIN

DID YOU KNOW THAT VIRGINIA HALL IS THE ASSEMBLING POINT FOR TIN AT M. W. C.?

Restrictions:

1. Painted tin unacceptable.
2. Bottle tops can't be used.

So:

1. Wash tin
2. Remove the top and bottom of the container, place within, and step on it.

After flattening your tin, take it to Va. Hall basement where containers for it have been placed for your convenience.

More than anything else—our government needs BLOOD and TIN. It's up to us; the boys can't do everything. Make it a habit to contribute your tin no matter how large or small the can may be.

Don't overlook this small, but significant, important responsibility. It is so easy for one to forget—but again we repeat, it is up to us! We shall refrain from going into a song and dance about patriotism, because all of us are old enough to realize the necessity of saving the things our governments need and asks us for. 'Tis indeed a small thing for each and every one of us to do.

## FOR THE FACING OF THIS HOUR

The power of personality was proved on this campus last week. Seven days ago "Reverend H. R. Brennan of New Rochelle, New York," meant little to most of us, except some vague inkling that he had some connection with Religious Emphasis Week, and that must be where we had heard of him.

Now, scarcely a girl on the campus (it is to be hoped, not a single one) has not heard Mr. Brennan. Seldom has a person so taken the entire student body by storm, and found so universal a place in our admiration and affection.

Reverend Brennan spoke twice in chapel, once in Convo, over the radio, in Monroe on a rainy night, and in George Washington on Sunday morning. On three evenings he conducted lively discussions, all without friction. He took part in prayer services and a reception, and lived in the guest room in Virginia Hall.

He was properly impressed with southern hospitality, and there was little one could tell him about college girls that he did not already know.

The remnants of a New Foundland accent, and an unfailing sincerity characterize Mr. Brennan. His appeal to a student group lies in those things, in the fact that he is immediately and totally friendly, and in the amazing truth that he is completely fair in discussing religion, and at the same time does not compromise with modern ideas, or with unbelief.

In bringing Reverend Brennan here for the entire week, the Y. W. C. A. took a step forward. Religious Emphasis Weeks on the Hill began the year the present senior class were freshmen. The "week" lasted four days and started the idea. In subsequent years the time planned has gradually lengthened into an entire week, this year including two Sundays. The observance is coming to have more and more importance in the college group. The cooperation of administration, faculty, and organizations with the religious interests was exceptionally fine.

With the exception of a few meetings and gatherings which were planned despite requests to the contrary, the entire week was cleared for the religious emphasis. It is

thought that next year, as the Week continues to grow in effect, there will be no conflicts. Tremendous advance was noted last week.

Credit for the planning and ground work is due to the Y. W. C. A. under Jayne Anderson, President. Particularly is Louise Cook, vice president of that organization, to be congratulated on her excellent handling of all arrangements.

Altogether—and again, chiefly because of the personality who presented the main talks for the week—Religious Emphasis Week helped all those who participated in its activities.

## ARE YOU BUYING THE DEFENSE STAMPS YOU PLEDGED?

You may have been working on an algebra problem, it might have been English, or even Spanish, but surely you remember that evening that the loud knock of your hall monitor disturbed you. You probably uttered a few groans and in a most unwelcoming tone invited her in. She wasn't just going from door to door trying to find another reason to take your last cent away. She was thinking of her brother, a kid from home, or just one of the gang, who may have been at that very moment flying over Berlin, bombing the Axis. She asked you to pledge a mere twenty-five, or even as little as ten cents a week for United States War Saving Stamps. No doubt, you thought of that certain fellow whom you want back as soon as possible. Then came into your mind that slogan—"If you want him back, back him up." You made the pledge and continued with your homework. But, girls, Please, Please, don't let it cease there. Prime Minister Winston Churchill has recently predicted that we will see the conclusion of World War II in 1944. However, predictions cannot and will not win the war without ammunition, food, and clothing for our armed forces. Remember "A half filled stamp book is a soldier, sailor, or marine without a gun". So keep buying stamps and bonds, not only what you pledge, but more.

For you girls who live off campus, war stamps are sold at a very attractive booth in the hall outside of the College Shoppe. You aren't giving your money, you are just lending it, with interest, to the government of the United States of America and all it stands for, the best investment you can possibly make, because if our government fails: we fail.—M. E. J.

## THE FACULTY AND STUDENT BODY OF

MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE

WISH TO EXPRESS THROUGH

THE COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

THEIR SYMPATHY TO THE

FAMILY OF CORINNE CURTIS

IN THEIR BEREAVEMENT.

## Inquiring Reporter

We have been asking around campus to get the reactions of members of the various classes to Religious Emphasis Week. The question asked was, "What do you think is the value and importance of Religious Emphasis on campus?"

## SENIOR

I think it is an excellent thing—provided our professors could realize that we would gain more from attending the meetings than from the test next day! If students now can't awake to the need of faith in this turmoil, what hope can we have for future peace? More speakers like Dr. Brennan will help show us the way, and more prayers for world peace will make us more attentive to hope for divine guidance.

## JUNIOR

I think it would be a tragedy if there were no Religious Emphasis Week. We need to stop once and a while and get below the surface of life. We should do it more often.

## FRESHMAN

I think it makes the girls a little more aware of the fact that it is not the student alone who accomplishes things but that it is their effort under the guidance of God that accomplishes things.

## SOPHOMORE

Religious Emphasis Week isn't doing any good because so few girls take part in it, and there's no way of making them.

## SOPHOMORE

Religious Emphasis Week this year has far surpassed the one of last year, and that one was excellent. I do not think too much emphasis can be placed upon the need of religion and especially of prayer.

## SOPHOMORE

It has value to some people and none to others. At any rate a man like Mr. Brennan is good because he places the emphasis on daily living and doesn't dwell too much on religion. Too much religion makes you feel as though it is forced upon you.

## FRESHMAN

I don't think it has any value. We don't care enough about it.

## FRESHMAN

It does some good. Those that will go to things benefit by them.

## JUNIOR

Religious Emphasis Week is good, only having the same speaker all the time gets monotonous.

## Open Letter

## TO THE ORGANIZATIONS ON THE HILL:

In the event that, during the course of the school year, your organization will ask the Art Club to make posters for an event, I should like to acquaint you with the following resolutions which were adopted by the Art Club:

1. No commission for poster work will be accepted by the club without minimum notice of ten days. (This is because it is not only impossible to produce the posters in less time than ten days, but also because it is too much to expect the members of the club to ignore responsibilities for even a brief period of time in order to make these posters.)

2. The materials for all posters made for any purpose, other than Civilian Defense or patriotic purposes, or matters in the interest of the general campus welfare, will be paid for by the organization desiring them. There will also be a charge made by the Art Club in return for its services. (We have to live too!)

3. A list of the members of the Art Club Poster Committee will be furnished upon request so that you may approach these girls individually. It is understood, however, that whether or not the girls accept the commission is the private concern of the individual, and not the responsibility of the Art Club.

The Art Club will gladly contribute its best efforts to campus activities, but we find it necessary to adopt a few rules so that their observance

## Nosey News

## Up In The Clouds:

The pediatrician won't have much trouble keeping Lanh off her feet—nope, not since she got that telegram from Jack! That sparkle in McEllan's eye isn't the reflection from that rock on her left hand—but the source! Nice collection of pictures, by the way.

The sophomores are doing their share all right—have you seen Betty Lou Loftis, Jackie Clark, Margaret Moss, Elsie Brauer since the addition to third finger, left hand? Nothing but love could do that to them! Wedding bells soon too for Emmy Lou Kyle. Oh, yes, how can "Sammy" Samuels keep her mind on Y. W. when so very much engaged otherwise?

We hear Rosemary Sheehan will have plenty to be thankful for Thanksgiving. (You guessed it—ex V. P. I.)

We wonder what the Goblers will have to say about Teeny Friedlin's trek to Indian territory?

Miss Triddell, your dollar question—Has Chesley really changed? Maybe his motto is: When at Virginia (Univ.) do as Virginians do.

Dot Shepherd must have a hard time deciding whether to wear her wings or her frat pin on her frequent trips home.—Ball parlors were definitely occupied Wednesday night, and we don't mean the seminars.

Looks like the senior benefit will go over big, (FLUG) in spite of Mac's "heart" being in other things.

Wonder what anniversary Duval is celebrating with "Bumps" this week-end?—Could it be love at "second sight" with Marjora and Chas.?

Westmoreland Whisperings Emma Lou's Amby (sounds like a W. Disney feature) is now stationed in Ga. but the threat of southern belles doesn't seem to bother her. Wonder why?

Janey S. received the telegram from Martie saying he was now overseas. He's the guy who made her say "yes".

—Marje Hudson manages to keep three men, two "louies" and a captain, on the string, all at the same time. Wonder how she works it? The possibility of learning the technique is inviting, to say the least.

As long as we are on that suite, we might as well make note of the Crossen gal who has trekked to West Point twice this quarter already, and who is now making plans for Thanksgiving way up north!!! Charlie must be quite the guy!

Betty B. and Ellen Trimble also spent the past week-end in New York. Ellen took in the Army-Notre Dame game as did Crossen while Betty B. tripped the light fantastic with the drummer in Tommy Tucker's Band . . . how the M. W. girls do get around!!!!

## Twenty-five Students

## Named To Who's Who

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will also have their biographies published are:

Elizabeth Adair  
Joyce Davis  
Nancy Duval  
Anne Harris  
Marjorie Hudson  
Emmy Lou Kilby  
Virginia Morgan  
Sally Roller

Habit will have to be broken on St. Catherine's college campus, St. Paul, Minn., because the doors in the main exit of Whitty Hall have been fixed to swing outward by order of the state fire marshal. The doors have swung inward ever since the building was built in 1914.

will permit the Club to discharge its obligations for the best interests of all.

Jeannette Harrison, President

## M. W. Cer's Attend B. S. U. Meeting

In one of the most vital, up-to-date, inspiring gatherings of young people of Virginia, the Baptist Student Unions of the state held their annual Convention in Lynchburg November 5 through 7. Of the almost 200 out-of-town delegate 17 represented Mary Washington, while every major college and academy had students in the meeting.

Sallie Roller, M. W. C. senior, presided at three of the sessions of the Convention. Pfc. Charles Carey, formerly of V. P. I., and president of the state organization, presided at the Saturday evening meeting, and Robert Blount, newly elected president, a student in the Apprentice School, had charge of the Sunday morning session.

Among the officers of the B. S. U. of Virginia for the coming year is Lois Allen, Junior, here, who will serve as Secretary. Other officers represent five additional campuses.

Mildred Ryland, also of M. W. C., served as Convener of one of the seminars held in connection with the Convention, presenting to the group the question posed by her forum group to be answered in the general session.

Other M. W. C. representatives were: Miss Margaret McClellan, Student Secretary, Miss Martha Major, Danforth Representative, Kathleen Burnette, Margaret Falls, Gladys Fletcher, Betty Lyliston, Betty Hunter, Libby Davis, Margaret Ann Farmer, Ann Jones, Carolyn Turner, Grey Brainard, Muriel Clements, and Alice Graves.

The keynote address, using the theme of the Convention, "In God We Trust," was delivered by Dr. Clarence Cranford, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church in Washington. Dr. Claude U. Broach, one of the three Southwide Student Secretaries in the B. S. U. movement, was present in the Convention and spoke in several connections. Dr. L. D. Johnson of Danville, Dr. W. W. Leathers of Petersburg, Mr. John Tubbs of Newport News, Dr. Everett Gill, Jr., secretary of the Foreign Mission Board for South America, and others lead in the thinking and discussions.

Worship services, led by capable young people, were prepared by Dr. Broach through the Southwide offices for use in each of the 17 state conventions held this fall throughout the south. Each convention follows the same theme and the same general plan.

Interesting people were numerous—including Miss Marjorie Moore, managing editor of the Commission, who was on our campus last spring, and Miss Kate Ellen Gruver, missionary to Palestine, who was slated for a visit to M. W. C. but may have to cancel her engagement because of word from the State Department that she will return to Palestine as soon as passage can be secured probably in December.

The meeting was planned by Mr. William Falls, state Student Secretary.

On Sunday morning, in the final talk to the Convention, Dr. Josef Nordenstug, Norwegian-American and pastor of the Rivermont Baptist Church, where the Convention was held, spoke primarily to the young collegians on the topic "In You God Trusts."

## Style Sketches

Here we are back again with some new ideas on what to wear. These last few days have not been wintry, but have been just warm enough to wear those bright flannel blazers which bring out the colors in your skirts. To add to the blazers we have noted monograms on the pocket. Many other types of jackets are very popular on the campus, also. The long corduroy jacket which comes in a beautiful natural shade dresses up any skirt and sweater. We like the pea jacket, which has not been worn a great deal as yet, but we predict it will be a great favorite. It comes in a check and in a navy blue, which looks like a sailor's jacket, a complete copy, even to the buttons. The regular box-type jacket is seen everywhere. This comes in a variety of colors, but the favorite among these seems to be red, and we can readily see why. Under these jackets crisp white blouses may be worn with a lovely effect.

The plain tailored blouse is the most serviceable, and looks neat for every ordinary occasion. For the "dressy" affair those thin blouses with lots of frills make you look even more feminine and lovely for your date. We'll see you next week when we'll discuss another phase of fashion. Connie Collegiate.

## THOUGHTS BEFORE MORPHEUS SETS IN

Egad! Tomorrow's Tuesday! The weeks just seem to fly.

I should have done some washing.

My laundry's piled sky-high. So, I guess I'll wash—tomorrow, And write some letters, too. Then there's that map for geography.

Oh me!—So much to do. I hope I get some letters, (Don't know from whom, how, or why.)

Bill should get mine by Wednesday.

I'll give him three days to reply. Enjoyed chapel a lot today.

I stayed awake, for a change. Oh, this bed's so hard and lumpy.

Wish I were "Home on the Range."

Note: Even that old stove would be more conducive to sleep than some beds.

OWwwwwww! My legs are nearly killing me.

Modern dance is certainly no joke.

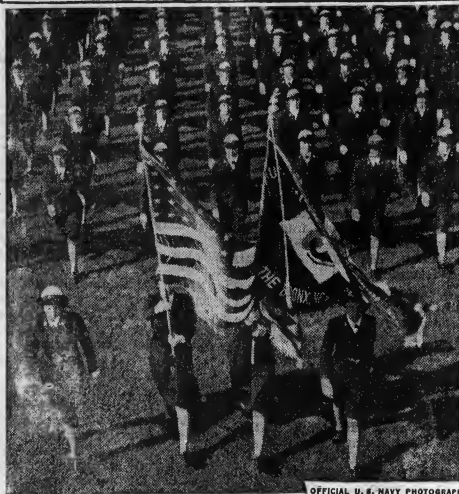
My throat's so dry and thirsty, I could drink a pint of—coke! (Ha! Fooled you.)

There go the chimies in Washington. (yawn)

Well! What do you know. It's twelve!

Guess I will stack my brains

## 2 Leading Mid-West Educators Praise WAVES' Training Program



WAVES on the march at Hunter College, New York

The Navy's WAVES are not only doing vital win-the-war work but the experience they gain is an important complement to their education, said two of the Mid-West's leading educators—Dr. W. C. Coffey, president of the University of Minnesota, and Dr. John C. West, president of the University of North Dakota.

"If I had a daughter of my own and if she were properly qualified, I would be gratified if she should decide to join the WAVES," says Dr. Coffey.

"It seems to me wise to take women into the armed forces for required services that they can handle quite as well or even better than can men."

"Such a procedure is far better than taking men out of positions in defense industries and other civilian positions important in connection with the war and which are more or less difficult for women. After all, this is a total war, calling for the placement of each and every individual where he or she can contribute to greatest advantage. I found that the war training programs that have been established

for women offer a real opportunity not only for service to the country but also for their own personal development."

"A Vital Service"

Commenting on the WAVE recruiting program, Dr. West declares: "We are proud that so many women graduates of the University of North Dakota are serving their country in the uniform of the WAVES. We recognize that the training they receive is an important complement to their formal education, and that the work which they do is a vital service to their country in a time when such service is urgently needed. I heartily endorse this branch of service in the Navy, and I would be happy to lend my support to any program to recruit new members to carry on its great work."

The Navy Department has just issued a new booklet on the WAVES, free copies of which are available to young women at Navy Recruiting Stations or offices of Naval Officer Procurement.

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The College of Wooster, Ohio, recently conferred an honorary doctor of music degree on Alfred Wallenstein, Director of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra and for many years musical director of New York's radio station WOR.

## "The Episode of the Socks" or "Why Freshmen Go Crazy"

A complete assortment of socks, including red ones, pink ones, green, blue, white, yellow, etc., lay nestled in a bureau drawer. They rest peacefully in their virginity waiting for action. These new, or free from darn, socks receive this action all too soon.

From seven in the morning, till eleven at night, these loud colored objects may be seen slopping along a path in moccasins, or just truckin' around the dorm floors, or jumping from one bed to another. They perform the usual, or expected actions, and even perform the unusual.

At the end of the day, or sooner, if they just can't take it, the socks are deposited in a laundry bag. There they lay idle for days, maybe weeks, until the entire assortment in the drawer has dwindled to nothing.

Then the freshman, in desperation, declares a day to wash socks, and goes through the unfamiliar task. If red dye from red socks should run into the white ones, red and white socks are always becoming. Then again, if some overworn socks should show signs of holes, well they could be just tossed into the back of the drawer.

And so the cycle continues till, strange as it seems, all the socks need mending. Just because this freshman has never darned before, doesn't mean she can't. So, very earnestly, she takes that cute little sewing kit her mother gave her, off the dusty shelf, and commences to go through that entirely new process of darning.

After a few pricked fingers, a tangled spool of thread, and the loss of about ten needles, the task is accomplished. The feeling is a triumphant one, that is until she tries to wear the socks. Then any similarity between these newly repaired objects called socks and a mole hill is purely coincidental.

For after wearing these socks for a few hours, large sore red circles make their appearance on the heel of the wearer. Yes, they are blisters. How well I know, for I am the once undomesticated freshman.

## Faculty Works In Library Display

A number of faculty works were gathered together for the exhibition of faculty work which was assembled by the library staff. It has been decided that the college will publish a complete bibliography of faculty works in the near future. It will be published in the form of a bulletin.

Those members of the faculty who lent the articles, books, and workbooks which they have written are: Dr. Edward Alvey, Dr. Alma Kelly, Dr. Paul Haensel, Dr. William Castle, Dr. George Arms, Dr. R. H. Whidden, Dr. Carol H. Quenzel, Dr. Myrick Sublette, Mr. Boyd Graves, Dr. Rollin Tanner, Dr. George E. Shankle, Dr. Elizabeth Baker, Dr. James H. Dodd, Dr. Richard Kirby, Mr. Fred Miller.

Dr. Lucille Charles, Dr. Alice Edwards, Mrs. Mary Jane Andrews, Dr. Raleigh Drake, Dr. Hobart Carter, Dr. Hugo Illis, Dr. Herman Reichenbach, Dr. Richard Bauer, Mr. Milton A. Stansbury, Dr. Mary C. Baker, Dr. Almont Lindsey, Dr. W. Edwin Hemphill, Dr. J. E. Whitesell, and Dr. John P. Kirby.

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# Bullet Correspondent Reports Highlights Of Cavalry Troop's Overnight Hike

J. DAVIS

(Somewhere in Virginia—Nov. 10) When I received orders to prepare for an overnight hike with the Cavalry Troop of Mary Washington College, I was overjoyed at the news. Here was something that I had wanted to do ever since the Cavalry Troop had been formed in the spring of 1942.

The orders said to report at (censored) with a bed-roll and to be in full uniform. The uniform consists of a khaki over-seas cap, khaki shirt, and matching tie. I wore brown jodhpurs (the regulations call for tan but permission was granted by the commanding officer to wear said brown jodhpurs) and consequently every time a picture was taken, I was shifted to the rear ranks.

Our only necessary equipment was to be put in the bed-roll. Now the bed-roll turned out to be a mysterious culmination of blankets, silver-ware, extra clothes, flash-lights, and candy bars which melt. To look at one, one would get the impression that they simply require two leather straps and three blankets to hold them together. However, the seasoned trooper will tell you differently and therein lies a different tale. Needless to say when I crawled into mine in the middle of the night by the feeble light of my flashlight, my feet struck something which felt like a pie-bed and which I have never figured out yet.

But to go on with the account of the troop's activities on the hike, the company was formed at 2:30 p. m. Saturday afternoon after the bed-rolls had been stored in the conveyance provided for the purpose of transporting them to the camp-site. Likewise stored in the conveyance were Mr. and Mrs. "Mac," and Mr. Walthers who accompanied the troop on the week-end outing. The company, commanded by Lt. Martha Holloway, in the absence of Captain Betty B. Smith, marched a distance of (censored) miles to the pine grove where the camp was to be.

Refreshed by the (censored)-mile jaunt, the troopers upon arrival at the camp-site began the clean-up campaign which was rigorously enforced by the sergeants in charge of said chores! (This correspondent now a member of the C. Troop swept straw and arranged straw beds, among other things.)

At 6:00 p. m. the ceremony of retreat was observed. The company had been inspected by the Lt. in command before-hand and all details except very minor ones were found correct. (For instance, a tie was crooked, boots were dusty, etc. Oh the life of a trooper is h-a-r-d.—but fun!) After standing retreat, the entire company donned fatigue clothes, blue jeans and flannel shirts to you civilians, and got in the chow line! Meat balls and spaghetti were the chief dish on the menu and were they good? There were seconds for all who wanted them and that included the entire company.

## Scavenger Hunt

After K. P., a chosen few had the honor, the entire company relaxed around a fire. A scavenger hunt was soon in progress, and many a trooper chased

a pig to get the required bristles. Live worms, flies, rusty nails, and bird nests were likewise on the list.

After the hunt was over, everyone ventured to try the Virginia Reel and Mr. Mac's violin played far into the night. Even drama found its way into the wild, wilderness and the troopers were entertained (?) by a true-to-life "meller-drammer" executed by Monika Dahl, Emmy Lou Kilby, Mr. Mac, and this correspondent.

A huge pit had been dug earlier in the afternoon and the fire had reduced the wood to hot coals. The next feature on the evening's program was roasted oysters for those who wanted them. (The "sissies" ate hamburgers and marshmallows.) The "eastern shore troopers" knew the tricks of the trade but it wasn't long before everyone else caught on. "Uncle George," clothed in white coat and armed with a pitchfork, shovel, and knife spent his time trying to satisfy the hunger of the "oyster-mad" troopers.

A guard was posted for the night and each group of troopers had an one-hour shift. The grounds around the camp-site were patrolled and all possibilities of fire were watched for. Those that drew duty for the "grave-yard shift" had to dress in complete uniform in complete darkness. As for those blessed with no guard duty, they slept amid the comforts of home—in a hay loft—straw tickling their nose, blankets which refused to cover both head and toes at the same time, the sergeant's snores, and the fear of a mouse crawling in to share the "cosy blanket-roll."

## Reveille At Seven

Reveille was at 7:00 Sunday morning and everyone cleaned up for inspection. After breakfast the company was formed and formally inspected by Lt. Holloway. After inspection the troopers were ordered to saddle up the horses and to prepare for pictures. (Mr. "Mac" spent the week-end taking pictures—still and moving—of girls, horses and the combination of the two.)

It was decided that some jumping pictures would be in order so Mr. "Mac" set up his movie camera and fired away. Twelve advanced riders, Martha Holloway on Shadow; Alison Bowen on Double Scotch; Marjorie Hudson on Bachelor Boy; Margaret Hudson on Sailing Over Nancy Poehlman on Gladstone; Mildred Carpenter on Play Day; Monika Dahl on Butch; Marilyn Miles on Middletown; Connie Stephens on Brig O' Gold; Ruth Hurley on Tar Baby; Nat Tallman on Bay Colt; and Jeane Sauerwin on Baby Luck took the jumps in their stride

many times, one behind the other in order to produce the moving pictures.

The biggest thrill came when "Marge" Hudson and Alison Bowen did some pair-jumping for the camera. They were mounted on Bachelor Boy and Double Scotch, respectively. Likewise, Marilyn Miles and "Mickey" Carpenter jumped Middletown and Play Day for the camera. This pair-jumping business looks like great fun and according to all reports—is!

Your correspondent left the camp with a few others at 2:00 p. m. to get homework done which has been due for the past two weeks. (Profs please notice!) Some of the troopers left in time in order to get back to school for dinner at 1:00 and others stayed until 6:00 p. m.

A vote of thanks goes to Mr. Walthers and the officers of the Cavalry Troop who made this trip possible and here's hoping there will be another soon.

## Student Panel Received Well

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when one "Loses Himself in Something Bigger Than Self" and ultimately finds himself in activities of war, community, and campus.

To achieve such morale Mary Annette Klinesmith emphasized the need of "Guarding Health—Mental and Physical and Keeping Self-Respect." We need self-esteem to help others attain that same quality," she stated.

"Keep your Sense of Humor," urged Henrietta Hoylman who added that it is a good balance between extreme spiritual or physical factions.

Phyllis Dunbar included "Hope for the Future" in maintaining high morale. "The establishment of the home as the basis for the future should not be neglected. One experiences hardships and sacrifices in proportion to the objective toward which one strives and war marriages can work," declared Miss Dunbar.

But the students who stay in college are expressing a deep patriotism by preparing themselves as informed and prepared

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## Gremlins Sink S. Scoopers 2-0

On Tuesday, November 9th, the Gremlins defeated the Super-Scoopers 2-0 in a hard fought game of hockey. The Gremlins kept the ball down in the opponent's territory most of the time but had difficulty in scoring. The players were handicapped greatly by the wetness of the playing field, finding it hard to keep on their feet. The two goals of the game were made by Anita Devers and Phil Hamilton of the Gremlins.

The line-ups were:

**Gremlins:** Betty Roberts, LW; Dodo Scott, LF; Anita Devers, C; Barbara Dutch, RF; Phil Hamilton, RW; Jackie Van Gaasbeek, LH; Sally Heritage, CH; Frances Cutchins, RH; Rachel Plante, LF; Emily Ribet, RF

**Super-Scoopers:** Evie Robinson, LW; Nell Sanford, C; Gloria Holloway, RF; Joyce Sprinkle, LH; Virginia McDonald, CH; Dottie Breeding, RH; Dot Harris, LF; Meta Epsberg, RF; and Peggy Drummond, G.

## Notice Hockey Fans!

The Hockey games for this week are:

Tuesday: Crickets vs. Gremlins

Thursday: Gremlins vs. Super-Scoopers.

leaders of tomorrow, according to Gloria Epstein. "Build Patriotism, Trust Associates, and Pull Together—This is a Time for Cooperation" she advised.

Questions from the floor brought the discussion to local campus problems in dealing with morale.

Rev. Brennan brought the program to a close by summarizing the ways of keeping a high morale today in maintaining an inward citadel of stability. This student panel discussion was the second in the series of discussions held in connection with Religious Emphasis Week.



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## Semi-finals Reached In Tennis Tournament

All but two matches in third round in the fall tennis tournament have been played off as we go to press. The winners in this round are: Ruth Hurley, "Kitty" Holman, Dottie Breeding, Anne Williamson, and Monika Dahl. Those who have yet to play are Coker vs. Travy and Murray vs. Woosley. These last games of this round must be played off at once if they weren't played off over the week-end. Anyone defaulting must sign on the chart in the basement of Monroe.

## Super Scoopers Win Over Crickets 2-0

The chill, wintry air made the hockey game on Thursday November 11 a very fast one. The players had to be constantly moving in order to keep warm. The Super-Scoopers kept the ball in the Cricket territory for the most part of the game. The Crickets' only threat was when they made a goal in the second half. This failed to count, however, as it was ruled dangerous hitting.

The line-ups were as follows: **Crickets:** Becky Woosley, LW; Lyra Pittman, LF; Roberta Winslow, C; Mickey Sadler, RF; Margaret Hill, RW; Shirley Hunter, LH; Ann Baird, CH; Peggy Fordette, RH; Jean Carl, LF; Margaret Crickenberger, RF; Martha Blake, G.

**Super-Scoopers:** Mary Richardson, LW; Gloria Holloway, LH; Nell Sanford, C; Lila Kinsey, RF; Evie Robinson, RW; Joyce Sprinkle, LH; Virginia McDonald, CH; Dottie Breeding, RH; Dot Harris, LF; Meta Epsberg, RF; and Peggy Drummond, G.

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Saturday, November 20  
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